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	OLD LIMITS.	
	Object Taxen Number of.	Valuation of.
	Lands, acres 1,293,5	22 \$ 3,077,200
	Town lots	158,142,170
	Total real estate	\$161,219,370
	Horses12,870	\$ 812,388
	Mules 2,701	172,324
	Cattle 4,129	77,728
	Sheep 108	427
	Hogs 200	778
	Other live stock	7,214
	Money	2,608,938
	Notes and bonds	6,446,550
	Brokers and Ex. dealers	40,000
	Corporate companies	7,512,630
	Steamboats, Individual	90,670
	Steamboats, corporate	1,208,520
	Foreign Insurance Co.'s	1,365,280
	Other personal property	9.065,163
	Total personal property Total, real estate and per-	\$ 29,408,610
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Object taxed.			valuation of
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Town lots	18,980		10,989,93
Total real estate			\$19,308,53
Horses	3,064		\$169,29
Mules	519		35,03
Cattle	4,156		98,100
Sheep	23		154
Hogs	1,970		9,99
Other live stock			248
Money			68,04
Notes and bond			188,43
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Owing to an accident in our composing-room this edition. A late edition will be published

SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the

The show window of McNamara's shoe-shop, at 33 and Walnut street, was broken about 9:30 o'clock to last night, but no property was sloken About the same hour Mr. Bernacel's fruit stand, corner of Seventh and Eim streets, was broken into by some boys, who carried off some fruit and nuts.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued o-day: Join Schwartz to Mrs. Caroline Zorn; uguat Engel to Eliza Polton; Frederick A. codwin to Minnie Newington; James H. Morty to Tille Dinsbeer; Jacob Michell to Rehecca Heartson; John G. Bode to Emma Beauford; ichael Devy to Ellen Collins; George Wideman o Maggie Short.

The judges of the Circuit Court met in general trm this morning, Judge Horner presiding, and prointed the following gentlemen members of

Interesting Correspondence Between the Attendant Physicians and the Husband. The following letters, relative to the unfortunate death of the late Mrs. Frederick W. Paramore, will explain themselves. One of them is from the physicians who attended the lady in her last illness and the other is the reply of the husband. F. W. Paramore, esq.: DEAR STATCH relating to the cause of death of paramore, it hought it best to give you a written explanation of facts, particularly in reference to the public statement made, that she died of morphile poisoning, having taken 21 grains—final docc. On the case of the following the companion of facts, particularly in reference to the public statement made, that she died of morphile poisoning, having taken 21 grains—final docc. On the case of the following the companion of facts of the public statement made, that she died of morphile poisoning, having taken 21 grains—final docc. On the case of the following the case of the public statement made, that she died of morphile poisoning, having taken 21 grains—final docc. The following the MRS. PARAMORE'S DEATH. winout inquiring into the facts and conditions of the case, that twenty-one grains of morphine were administered. DR. CHAS. GUNDELACH. I concur in the above statement. DR. T. G. COMSTOCK. To this Mr. Paramore answered as follows. ST. LOUIS, March 7. Drs. Gundelach and Comstock: GENTLEMEN—The circumstances that gave rise to the newspaper report that my wife died from narcotic potson are as tollows: I may have told Dr. Maughs, who was called as the nearest 213 and 215 N. Third St. MONEY. r. Mangns, who was called as the nearest tan, when she was dying, that she had had possed to the proposed from orbinized injected here arm; but that she had twenty-one grains of morphine average appeared absurd to him as a physician, seeing the article I sent word to Dr. as by Dr. Alleyne asking him to have the ent. corrected out of justice to you both, safisly those ignorant of the customary imorphine. I am the victim not the judge; out did your best I believe, but I ought to been informed of the great ganger. Very truly, etc., F. W. PARAMORR. Canada Southerh. Cauadian Pacific. Central Facific. Chicage, St. F., M. & O. Do preferred. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Chicago, M. & St. F. Chicago & Northwest. Del. Lack. & W. Denver and Rio Grande. Erie. SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the CHILDREN'S VOICES. H. H. Darby will begin his school for chil-Denver and his Grands. Erie. Lake Shore Louisville and Nashville. Michigan Central. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. George at Transcontinental. Or. Nav. & Trans. Co. Pacific Mail. Philadelphia & Reading. Pullman Palace Car. St. P., M. & Multoba. Texas & Pacific. Union Pacific. Wabash St. L. & P. do pref. Western Union T. Co. West S. Bonds. s voices on Saturday. Special attention giv-Company With Manager Collins. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. READING, P.A., March 10.—Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a shower of broken glass numbled from the second story of the Fifth street side of the Mansion House and rattled upon the steps and pavement below. Pedestrians were atnat awindow apparently in the act of jumping at. A number of men rushed pstairs and learned that the lady at the window as Miss Collingwood, a member of the Fredrick Warde theatrical company. Another lady member of the company was present and apparantly in considerable alarm. With them was Mr. checkettement in the room continued for at least we minutes. The lady at the window seemed to ein hysteries. Her hands were severely cut and badly bleeding. Mr. Collins' right ear was secutive. ger Collins made this explanation of the : "Miss Collingwood is a respected lady of mpany, and is afflicted with a malady frequently drives her into hysterics. ay she-complained severely. Her lady was in her room endeavoring to comfort single-processing to the comfort with the proof of the comfort was in her room endeavoring to comfort of the comfort was in her room endeavoring to comfort with the comfort was in her room endeavoring to comfort with the comfort was a is in her room endeavoring to comfort idenly she arose and was SEIZED WITH SEVERE SPASMS. Ladies being alone, one them screamed When I arrived Miss Collingwood had a number of panes of glass and was gloudly that she wanted air. She was basiole for her actions because she was rmind. For the same cause she was rmind. For the same cause the lady other strange ways. She even seized member also uttered strange words ail, wounding me belind the ne also uttered strange words ade use of odd expressions, is before the above scene took place in, the leading lady, left the company to New York. This morning Mr. Warde ompany with his manager and left for K. He was not about the hotel at all ne above excitement. Of the separation is says: "Miss Boyle's time was up and ther own accord. Of Mr. Warde's gofer to say nothing. I can only speak him." The other members of the company that it is a family fight that commenced reeks ago, and that the scene at the horcepitated by a fruitless effort to have idles adjust their difficulties. One of members of the company was arrested or accidentally firing a builet through a dow. County Park. 1985 | April and Oct. MO. Pac. 1st m. 6's. 1888 | Feb. & Aug. Mo. Pac. Consols. 15ck May & Nov. Mo. Pac. 2d m. 7's. 1891 | Jan. & July. Mo. Pac. 3d. 1965 | May & Nov. No. Mo. 1st m. 7's. 1895 | Jan. & July. K. P. 1st m. 6's. 1895 | Feb. & Aug. K. P. 1st m. 6's. 1895 | Hone & Dec. K. P. D. Ex. 6'a. 1898 | May & Nov. K. P. Consols. 1898 | May & Nov. St. L. & M. 1st. 7's. 1892 | Feb. & Aug. COMMERCE. Closing Prices—I P. M. CHICAGO.—Wheat—March 90%; April 91; 98%; June 97%; July 98%; August—; year 1,007—March 81%; April 51%; May 56%; June 86%; July 58%; Oats—March 20%; April 31%; May 35%; 35%; June 35%; Pork—March 20%; April 31%; May 35%; 35%; June 357%; June 357%; Pork—March 9.27%; n. May 9.42%; June 9.47%; 99.90. Short Ribs—March 9.20; May 9.27%; June 9.47%; June 9.42%; WGHTER sale for five days longer at the Assault With a Knife. Ben Billing's, who lives at 1816 Benton street d Ernst Schelebert, who lives at the corner of By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ELGIN, ILL., March 10,—Butter opened strong enth and Monroe streets, were throwing balls yesterday afternoon when a fight reat 37@37%c, with an active demand. Cheese quiet at 10@10%c. Red from the play. Billings drew a pocket-ille and stabbed his playrellow in the head, fleting a slight wound. The boys are each out to years old. No prosecution will be insti-An Explanation. Owing to an accident in our composing-room issue of to-day's POST-DISPATCH is debeyond the usual hour, and lave to crave the indulgence of our readers tich will contain all the day's news. SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the Small Burglaries. The show window of McNamara's shoe-shop, at Valnut street, was broken about 9:30 o'clock ast night, but no property was stolen. About the same hour Mr. Bernacel's fruit stand, corner of Seventh and Eim streets, was broken into by some boys, who carried off some fruit and The Bridal Bulletin. the following marriage licenses were issue day: John Schwartz to Mrs. Caroline Zorn; gust Engel to Eliza Pelton; Frederick A.

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MRS. PARAMORE'S DEATH.	the Board of Equalization. Hon. Jas. J. Lindley Theophile Papin, John H. Fisse and R. D. Lan caster.	and the buils were consequently badly disappointed. The advance of last Saturday, based as it was, principally on sensational reports of crop damage, and en-	Hickor Sheti Ba Walnu
Attendant Physicians and the Husband. The following letters, relative to the unfortu- ate death of the late Mrs. Frederick W. Para-	A Woman's Suicide. Margaret Hase, aged 54 years, has for thirteen	and the buils were consequently badly disappointed. The advance of last Saturday, based as it was, principally on sensational reports of crop damage, and engineered by "scalpers," was not healthy enough and did not have the solid basis for a continuance of the higher prices, so that when this morning came, with promises of clearing and warmer weather, the same unfaverable outlook for an export demand from Europe that has existed for so long now and larger receibts from the country the feeling in speculative circles turned weak and	Naples 10 Naples a
and table and themselves. One of them is roun the physicians who attended the ady in her last illness and the oth-	owing to the violent death of a son whom she idolized. Her ailment was so serious at one time	bearish again. In this market, the inspections were	Chili,
r is the reply of the husband. W. Paramore, esq.:	supposably about 3 o'clock, while alone in her	first hour quite a number of buying orders were re- ceived from Central Missouri, Southern Illinois and Kansas, from which sections the late reports of crop damage have come, and as these orders were for the new crop options—July and	Wheeling Choice, n
ost-Disparch relating to the cause of death of the Paramore, I thought it best to give you a gritten explanation of facts, particularly in reference to a public statement made that she died	line. The body was not discovered till 10 o'clock	mouths showed little change in value, and later, with declines in Chicago, New York and other markets, the whole line eased off. After the noon call there was	Good, ne Low fair. Ordinary
atal dose. You are aware that Dr. Comstock wrote a recipt for a solution of morphine, the re-	Famous, arrived. The Coroner held an inquest yesterday, and the verdict attributes the act to insanity.	an onshught made upon the market—especially year —that carried prices down rapidly, and at close the tone was weak at declines of \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{\phi}\$ else W Saturday. March sold at \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ on early call and at \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ on noon	Lake Mic
this solution, called "Magendie's solution, ontains 1/2 grain in 15 drops. You remember on	LIVIALIGUM MELLIXIM GLIGHTDIMILIG	an onslaught made upon the market—especially year —that carried prices down rapidly, and at close the tone was weak at declines of \$1.00 below Saturday. March sold at \$1.00 on early call and at \$1.10 on noon call. May opened at \$1.11 went off to \$1.11 it. In proved to \$1.10 it. In proved to \$1.00	No. 1 Pin No. 2 Pin No. 3 Pin
as given which produced the most happy effect, was given which produced the most happy effect, and it was deemed advisable to repeat the same	FOR SALE	sold up to \$1 under a demand that sellers met slowly. but afterwards declined on freer seiling and fewer buyers, finally closing at 99. April had \$1 10\% bid. Cash	No. 2 Pin No. 3 Pin No. 4 Pin No. 5 Mo No. 6 Pin No. 7 Pin
in Wedlesday, might lost have a sore that injection may be used as a bypodermic injection in 9 p. m., and when no effect was perceptible at 10:30 p. m. and the patient in sized several times that she required another loss as the first had no effect whatever. I told loss as the first had no effect whatever. I told	Nelson & Noel, Bankers,	graces soin ingher on call, an accumulative object taking regular No. 2 red, at 162% advance, asked March soid against it, but later the same grade soid in St. L. elevator 1/20 lower than Saturday, as city millers would only buy at lower	No. 1 Mor No. 2 Mor
ended to do so, not to increase her nervousness bout it: accordingly I mixed five drops more in	N. W. cor. Third and Pine sta. \$5,000 Pettes County, Mo., funding sixes. \$6,000 Vernon County, Mo., randing sixes. \$5,000 Dade County, Mo., funding sixes. \$2,000 City of Boonville, Mo., funding sixes, \$15,000 Larredo, Texas, 30-year sixes, \$35,000 Howard County, Texas, Court Rouse	in St. L. elevator 1/20 lower than Saturday, as city miliers would only buy at lower rates. No. 2 red 31 10/201 lo regular, \$1 10/2 in St. L.: No. 3 red \$10 in St. L.: \$1 bid in U.; No. 4 88 asked for D. St. L. and E., 90 bid for U.; rejected \$7/2 bid for St. L., 65 for U. Eye.—Steek 70 773 bus (No. 2, 52 500 bus) accounts	No. 1 Mor No. 2 Mor No. 3 Pin No. 4 Mor No. 5 Pin
sealer, of which she did not receive any, but satis- led her. Generally we see the effect of a hypo- termic in less than half an hour and the dose ad- mistered is often twenty drops Instead of figen. During my wish that evening from 8:30	830.000 St. Francis County Arkansas sixes.	regular with M hid for letter	No. 1 Moy No. 2 Moy No. 3 Moy No. 4 Moy
intil 11 p. in. Mrs. Faramore was apparently ra- ional in her mind, was not delirious, but as you	\$1,000 Jefferson County, Arkansas sixes. 100 Shares St. Louis Cotton Compress Co. 30 Shares St. Louis Quilting Company stock, 50 Shares American Central Insurance Co. \$10,000 East St. Louis 10s, in default.	Barley—Stock is,666 but, against la.967 Saturday. Strong and in demand, but offerings so small that soily a few sales made. We quote: Rejected and No. 3 none here: prime to strictly prime 25660; choice 62,670; fancy 75,660 No. 2 Canada 95; No. 1	No. 3 May
different subjects; atthough her respiration was loved to be 64 per minu e and her puise 148, her emperature being 101 at 8:30 p. m. It kept up the same rapidity wath 11 p. m., the	WM. A. RUTLEDGE. W. M. HORTON.	Flour-Not unusually active, but firm with a very fair demand and movement for the upper grades-	No. 1, sift No. 2, sift No. 3, Im No. 4, Im No. 5, bas No. 6, nic
nine of my departure, still she was not so nervously agitated, and, as a was told, kept on in this way until about 2 a, m, we hours after the injection, when suddenly 1	KOLPTOPP & HORLON	Low grades still slow and in moderate request. We quote (the inside prices on strong grades and outside prices on strong grades and outside lots between grades): Extra famey \$5.45 (25.66): faney \$5.15 (25. choice \$4.00 \$4.75; family \$5.10 \$4.25; xxx \$8.55 (27.36) \$20; xy \$27.50 \$20; xy \$1.00 \$25; xy \$27.50 \$20; xy \$1.00 \$25; xy \$27.50 \$20; xy \$1.00 \$25; xy \$1.00 \$	No. 1, mo
hange in her breathing took place and after a bort time, breathing, as every one does dying, lower and labored, died of paralysis of the heart, cought about, in my opinion, by an embolism.	REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS, No. 707 Olive St St. Louis, Mo	perine \$2 55@2 55; fine \$2 30@2 40; patent \$5 75@6 50 These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and Levee; favorite brands 25c more and order lots higher. Cornneal—Firm at \$2 50@2 55 on order	No. 1 Am No. 2 Am No. 3 Am No. 4 Foo No. 5 Food
not by the ½ grain of inorphine, which effects would have been apparent for hours sooner. You an therefore by the above see the absurdity, inserted and falsehood of the statement made	BLANK BOOKS! Levison & Blythe Stationery Co.,	demand: pearl meal, grits and housiny \$360@3 65.	No. 6 Foo
without inquiring into the facts and conditions of the case, that twenty-one grains of morphine were diministered. Yours very truly, DR. CHAS. GUNDELACH.	213 and 215 N. Third St.	in haste to lay in supplies before receipts	No. 2 No. 3 No. 4
I concur in the above statement. DR. T. G. COMSTOCK. To this Mr. Paramore answered as follows. ST. LOUIS, March 7.	E. S. ROWSE, Successor to Budd & Wade, Financial correspondent for Eastern capitalists. Money loaned in any amount on city and country	Isil off. This side—Frairie Ssecon so for prime; \$10,200 to for choice; mixed \$2,200 for cop- mon to prime; timothy \$10,205 for prime to fancy. East side—Som\$to lower than above rates. Provisions were very quiet, but offerings were small and held firmly so that no loss in price took place,	Epicure
ors. Gundelach and Comstock: GENTLEMEN—The circumstances that gave ise to the newspaper report that my wife died rom narcotic poison are as follows: I may have	property at lowest rates. Farm loans a specialty. 612 OLIVE STREET. MONEY.	mand from parties who were laying in stock there was little inquiry. Small sales of pork made at \$17.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) for hardside and \$17.87\(\frac{1}{2}\) for standard. A lot of prime steam lard sold early at 92.0 this side, but	No. 1 Bay No. 1 Short
old Dr. Manghs, who was called as the nearest hysician, when she was dying, that she had had senty-one drops of morphine injected to her arm; but that she had aken twenty-one grains of morphine		ister 9% the best bid this side and East side worth 9.00. Loose dry sait shoulders sold on eash orders at 7½ longs at 9.1), c'ribs at 9.2069½ and shorts at 9½. Packed bacon shoulders at 7½ longs 8.80698.85, c'ribs at 9½610 and shorts 10½;	No. 1 Shor No. 1 Ex 8 No. 2 Larg No. 3, or f Tinkers
Mist lave appeared Joseph Children as a physician. After seeing the atticle I sent word to Dr. Bunghs by Dr. Alleyne asking him to have the	brokers, 206 North Third street.	loose shoulders at 154. Halls lawis, lancy	Salmon.
datement corrected out of justice to you both, no to satisfy those ignorant of the customary sose of morphine. I am the victim not the judge; and you did your best I believe, but I ought to	Stocks.	smail favorites; 150:16. Breaktast cacen 115:2072; Beef-Extra mess Slidil's \$\psi' t; \$\precept{Set} > 0 \pm	No. 1 Wh No. 2 Wh Fam. Whi No. 1 Lake
are been informed of the great danger. Very truly, etc., F. W. PARAMORR. SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the	Canada Southerh 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 54%	Highwines-Unchanged at \$1 16; sales - brls.	Genuine S Genuine S Boxes e
CHILDREN'S VOICES.	Cantail Facilic. 54% 54% 64% 54% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 64% 6	St 6505 79. Timothy quiet at \$1 286139 for prime; trashy, \$1 1061 29. German millet active, with sales of 2 cars at 35, 1 car at 29, and 1 car bulk at 49; com- mon do 35640. Hungarian 45650.	Boneless
Mr. H. H. Darby will begin his school for chil- ren's voices on Saturday. Special attention giv- to-the proper development of the purity of			Wooster's boxes
ne. Application to be made at 1718 Olive street. SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the	Denver and Rio Grande 18 16 173 173 Eric 243 253 243	Castor Beans - Prime \$1.85: rejected \$1.70. Corn—Stock 2.701,070 bu (No. 2 mixed 2.318,520 bu, an merease of 79.861 bu), against 2.822,576 Saturday. Elevator withd rawals 18.428 bu to city, 69,118 to rainreads. Weakness was prominent at the opening of this market, so heavy were the receipts and so generally de-	Boxes, me Boneless,
THE FRED. WARDE COMPANY.	New York Central 117 1173 1164 1173 1164 1173 Northern Pacific 214	improvement, and no prospects held out for an ex-	Round St Labrador, Potomac
r. Warde and the Leading Lady Part Company With Manager Collins. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.	Philadelphia & Reading	this market or the Atlantic ports. Chicago started in weak and declined, and all the other markets did the same. Receipts of 6:5 cars here, and 4:6 in Chicago, were too much for the bulls to buck against, and the effect of these heavy arrivals was to	Tongues a Yarmouth
READING, P.A., March 10.—Shortly after 5 o'clock sterday afternoon a shower of broken glass abled from the second story of the Fifth street	St. P. M. & Munitoba 94 94 803 803 803 Texas & Facilic 194 194 185 185 Union Facilic 805 815 185 185 Union Facilic 805 815 185 185 205 Wabash St. L. & P. do pref 265 265 265 265 265 Western Union T. Co 745 745 745 745 West S. Bonds 557 557 557 555 555	against, and the effect of these heavy arrivals was to create a very weak feeling. Up to the close of the early call there was not much loss in value, but the tone kept growing weaker and weaker, and sellers more and more aggressive until at the close declines were established of 'A@Ac from Saturday.'	Granulate Powdered Fine powd Extra C
of the Mansion House and rattled upon the ps and pavement below. Pedestrians were at- cted by the noise and looking up saw a wom-	Ex-dividend. Corrected daily by James Campbell Banker and Broker, 307 Pine street.	early call there was not much loss in value, but the tone kept growing weaker and weaker, and sellers more and more aggressive until at the close declines were established of \(\tilde{\pi} \) \(\tilde{\pi} \) \(\tilde{\pi} \) (from Saturday. March sold at 48\% early to 48\%; April at 59\% to 49\% 49\%; and at close 49 was the best bid; June at 25\% to 52\% closing with 51\% asked, 51\% bid; July at 53\% 653\% to 52\% closing with 51\% asked, 51\% bid; July at 53\% 653\% to 50\% and at 50\% about to 50\%. Then declined steadily to 50\%, about to 50\% about 100\%	Round Sh Labrador, Potomac l Tongues a
at a window apparently in the act of jumping t. A number of men rushed stairs and carned that the large of the window where Collingwood at member of the Fred-	U. S. BONDS. When Interest due, payable. Bld. Ask.	50%, back to \$\(\frac{\psi}{2}\), then declined steadily to 50%, subsequently fluctuating between 50% and 50%, closing at 50%, clash grades lower, but in demand at the decline, though buyers of No. 2 mixed showed no urgency and let sellers but them.	There is
as Miss Collingwood, a member of the Fred- ick Warde theatrical company. Another lady ember of the company was present and appar- ting in considerable alarm. With them was Mr. Mid. Collins, the manager of the company.	1907 J. A. J. & O. 123%124 STATE BONDS	to 50%, subsequently fluctuating between 50% and 60%; closing at 50%; closing rades lower, but in demand at the decline, though buyers of No. 2 mixed showed no urgency and let sellers hunt them, instead of they hunting the sellers, and they only purchased regular at %c decline. No. 2 mixed 45% 46% regular, 65% in E., 45% in A., 45% in U., No. 2 mixed 45% 25% explains 45% in U., No. 2 mixed 45% 25% explains 45% in U., No. 2 mixed 45% 25% explains 45% in U., No. 2 mixed 45% 25% this side, 42% in U., 44 in St. L., 44 in O., and bid for V. and U. 45 E side; no grade 41 in O. and bid for V. and U.	kets gene lative ma for the leading
he exertement in the room continued for at least te minutes. The lady at the window seemed to sin hysterics. Her hands were severely cut indicated bieding. Mr. Collins' right ear was	Mo. 6's 1888 Jan. & July 195 Mo. 6's 1887 Jan. & July 19684 Mo. 6's 1888 Jan. & July 1068 Mo. 6's 1889-90 Jan. & July 109 Mo. 6's 1884 Jan. & July 115	L; rejected 42/21/2, this side; 42/2 in C. 43 in St. L., 44 E. side; new-mixed 44/2/4/2 in C. 45 E side; no grade dl in O., and bid for V. and U.	at some pl vance of 6 p. m. call above Sat
Manager Collins made this explanation of the atter: "Miss Collingwood is a respected lady of e company, and is afflicted with a malady	8T. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.* City 4's sterling, 10- 200. City 4's sterling, 10- 1902 May & Nov. 100 102	GROCERIES. Sugar. REFIXED WHITE.	advance. steady at points hig ter all rou
and frequently drives her into hysterics. tunday she-complained severely. Her lady lend was in her room endeavoring to comfort or. Suddenly she arose and was	1903 - Jan. & July. 101 1023 102 1023 102 1023 10	No charge for bris. ### fb Granulated, fine grain. 8 Granulated standard 8 Louisiana Granulated 8 Plantation A 8	Local ordinary dling 10; middling
SELEKO WITH SEVERE SPASMS. betwo ladies being alone, one them screamed rheip. When I arrived Miss Collingwood had oken a number of panes of glass and was	City 6's currency 1886-8' Various 10054 11054 1125	loaf. 9 ed. 83 N.Y. Standard A. 73/2 Powdered, standard 9 Belcher's granulated Belcher's Missouri sugar. 83/4 A. 73/2	dling 9%; dling 9%; ECRIP ceipts to last year:
reaming foundly that she wanted air. She was tresponsible for her actions because she was to fler mind. For the same cause the lady ted in other strange ways. She even seized me	City 6's water	In bris # 16 In bris # 16 California A 7% No. 100	380,829 bale 833 bales, 4 ber 1, 1883, time last
th herculean strength and pushed me against e wall, wounding me behind the r. She also uttered strange words d made use of odd expressions.	RAILWAY BONDS. Mo. Pac. 1st m. 6'8 1888 Feb. & Aug. 1105 1165%	No. 97	presses 31, last year. NET RE- ceipts at U same time
the house before the above scene took place is Boyle, the leading lady, left the company dwent to New York. This morning Mr. Warde ted company with his manager and left for	Mo. Pac. 2d m. 78 1891 Jan. & July. 1125 114 Mo. Pac. 3d 1965 May & Nov. 1135 1135 1136	012	278; expor 896,066; sar September
w York. He was not about the hotel at all ring the above excitement. Of the separation f. Colins says: "Miss Boyle's time was up and eleft of her own accord. Of Mr. Warde's go-	R. P. 1st m. 6's. 1895 Feb. & Aug. 199 111 K. P. 1st m. 6's. 1896 June & Dec. 106% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107% 107	Molasses-New Orleans	APPLES Geniting Twig \$3 Iful and di
I prefer to say nothing. I can only speak ady of him." The other members of the com- nessay that it is a family fight that commenced weral weeks ago, and that the scene at the ho-	*Interest to seller. Clearings. \$2,454.125 Baiances. 418,154	Cofine	Apples-C to choice : Peaches-
was precipitated by a fruitless effort to have a two ladies adjust their difficulties. One of a male members of the company was arrested which for accidentally firing a bullet through a	COMMERCE. Closing Prices-T P. M.	New England Crystal Drips	POTATO moderate. sin 35@42½ ONIONS
REWINDOW.	CHIGAGO.—Wheat—March 99%; April 91; May 85%; June 97%; July 88%; August —; year — Corn—March 81%; April 61%; May 65%; June 85%; July 85%. Oats—March 93%; April 81%; May 817 76; June 85%. Pork—March 93% April 81%; May 817 76; June 817 80. Lard—March 9.27% n: May 9.42%; June 8.47% (98.50.Short Ribs—March 9.20; May 9.42%; June 8.47% (98.50.Short Ribs—March 9.20; May 9.42%; June 8.47% (98.50.Short Ribs—March 9.20; May 9.42%; June 9.47%; June 9.50.Short Ribs—March 9.20; May 9.47%; June 9.47	No. 70, Corn Syrup, bris 29 No. 70, Corn Syrup, %-bris 22 No. 70, Corn Syrup, wd bd. 4%-gal kegs 1 50 No. 70, Corn Syrup, tron bd. 4%-gal kegs 1 50	70c & bu : Buttki scarcest), and dull,th
STABBED BY A PLAYMATE.	817 80. Lard—March 9.27½ n: May 9.42½; June 9.47½ (@8.50.Short Ribs—March 9.20; May 9.27½; June 9.25½; June 9.25½. Tolepo.—Wheat—March—: April \$1 02½ a.; May	No. 430 45 No. 50 28 No. 55 35	Creamery fancy,dair 20@23 for low-grade.
owballing that Terminated in a Deadly Assault With a Knife. Sen Billings, who lives at 1816 Benton street,	9.32%. TOLEDO.—Wheat—March—.; April 31 02½ a.; May 31 03½: June —.; July 31 03 . Corn — March —.; April 53½ b.; May 55½; June 55½ b. Oats—May 37½. Elgin Butter Market.	Coffee. # 15	choice 156 quality. EGGS-1 POULTE
definition of the street, who lives at the corner of frenth and Monroe streets, were throwing owballs yesterday afternoon when a fight re-	By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ELGIN, ILL., March 10.—Butter opened strong at 37@371/c, with an active demand. Cheese	Mandhelipg, 27% Mochs, 30 Cheese.	and sold re mixed 153 Chickens ; fair to goo scarce, firm
ded from the play. Billings drew a pocket- de and stabbed his playfellow in the head, lieting a slight wound. The boys are each out 15 years old. No prosecution will be insti-	quiet at 10@101/40. Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles for the Past 24 Hours.	Buffalo Full Cream, Wisconsin, flats. 62 Buffalo Full Cream, 2 in box. 62 New York Cheedar, 50 to 60 fbs each 152	and all sto
An Explanation.	Articles. Receipts. Shipments. Flour. bris. 7.856 Wheat. bu. 33.668 Corn. bu. 329.965 248,013	Currants- 8 fb Citron- 8 fb	\$2 50@2 75; and \$5@6 f GAME— \$2 50, but t 1 60, and m
Owing to an accident in our composing-room sissue of to-day's Post-Dispatch is de- ted beyond the usual hour, and	Oats, bu. 01,343 30,032 80,032 80,000 944 87 110 944 1400 944 1400 944 1400 944 1400 944 1500 1600 1600 1600 1600 1600 1600 1600	Dates— New Golden, frails. 150 Dates— Fancy new Persian, 10 Dates— 10 Date	WOOL 33@34; fair medium 23
have to crave the indulgence of our readers this edition. A late edition will be published	Fork. 9718. 26,000 72,877 Ments. Ibs. 26,000 72,877 Ments. Ibs. 1,068,726 486,194 Lard. Ibs. 50,470 217,239 Grease, Ibs 25,950 11,120	Bs	22; heavy good medi @14; carpe 5@10c W to HIDES—
slaughter sale for five days longer at the	Grain Inspections. INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—1 car No. 2 Turkey, 7 cars No. 2 do, 25 cars No. 2 red winter, 12 cars No. 3 do,	(pill bx \$ doz59 Lemon peel, new, 22-b, candied18 bxs18	or stags 10; glue sto
Small Rurelaries	15 cars No. 4 do, 18 cars rejected do, 1 car no-grade do; total 79 cars. Corn—19 cars new-mixed. 1 car No. 2 yellow. 6 cars. high mixed. 27 cars No. 2 white do, 12 total cars. high mixed. 27 cars No. 2 white do, 12	Turkish, choice. 1,200- B cnsks. 1881	green (und FURS—1 quote: B 3 50; No. 2; 50c: Otter—
the show window of McNamara's shoe-shop, at Walnut street, was broken about 9:30 o'clock laight, but no property was stolen.	79 cars rejected, 6 cars no grade: total, 972 cars. Oata- 32 cars No. 2, 2 cars No. 2 white, 6 cars rejected; total 41 cars. Bye-6 cars No. 2. Total in, 739 cars. OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—28 cars No. 2 red winter, 1 car No. 3 do, 1 car rejected winter: total, 30	Choix. 25-lb bxs	No. 4 50c6 dium 55c: 1 less. Bea medium 58
About the same hour Mr. Bernacci's fruit stand, mer of Seventh and Eim streets, was broken 0 by some boys, who carried off some fruit and is.	winter, I car so, such to the same states of cars. Corn—33 cars and 23,366 bu new mixed, 6 cars new white do, I car rejected do, 19 cars No. 2 mixed. 3 cars rejected; total. 50 cars and 24,356 bu. Rye—2 cars No. 2. Total out, 122 cars and 24,356 bu.	bxs. 22 lbs net	Black, ci atripe 306 do timber Musk Rat
The Bridal Bulletin.	Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts. Shipments.	Ondars layers, 28 fb h 1883 Valencias, 28-b h net	Pole cat 56 Southern cent lower SHEEP I 60 as to au
gust Engel to Eliza Petton; Frederick A. Odwin to Minnie Newington; James H. Mor-	St. Louis 33,668 529,985 23,964 248,013 Chicago 24,496 179,105 5.899 141,245 Milwauksee 19,225 3.8,9 1275 1,429 Baltimore 23,017 2,298 601 1,384 Toledo 21,570 44,400 19,000 20,000 10,900 20,000	Sicily oranges. in brs. Lemons, Messina, ch'e bx	DEER SI FEATHE at 55 in largetc 38@43; BEESWA
to Tillie Dinsbeer; Jacob Michell to Rebecca Harrison; John G. Bode to Emma Beauford; chael Devy to Ellen Collins; George Wideman Maggie Short.	Toledo	California, sks, 65 to 79 Texans, ex. large,	of 4.974 bu
	The Markets.	Brazils - Sks. about	and weak the dema offered at 34% bid in moderate,
m this morning, Judge Horner presiding, and cointed the following gentlemen members of	FORENCON SESSION. CLOSING AT 1 P. M. Wheat—Stock 1,951.982 bu (No. 2 red 392.982 bu, a decrease of if ,933 bu, against 1,933.793 Saturday. Elevator withdrawais, 29,972 bu to city, 10,957 to railroads. The boom in wheat failed to materialize this morning	140 fbs, new 1883 131/4 Fey Va., white.pland Fliberts— Sicily, ska, 300 fbs 14 Barcelons, sks, about Choice white, pland, sks ay 100 fbs 1	moderate, ruled, No.: L., 3314 in I C., 33 in St.
			CONTRACTOR OF STREET

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red m, red No. 8t. 8t.	There is nothing of interest to say regarding spots, the movement at all points being small and the markets generally quiet and without change, in speculative markets, however, there was a change for the better, and values at all the leading home and toreign markets exhibited a buillish tendency with quite an advance at some places. New York at one time showing an adta one places.	
	leading home and foreign markets exhibited a buillish tendency with quite an advance at some places, New York at one time showing an advance of 5 points, but this was not sustained, the 2:30 p. m. call leaving prices 4 to 5, and mostly 5 points above Saturday's close. Thursday was dull at this advance. At Liverpool the opening and close was steady at 1-64d up. New Orleans opened at 1 to 6 points higher, and at 1:30 p. m. was 4 to 7 points better all reund. The tone at this place was steady at Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary 77-16;	-
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10 6 % . 53	NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS.—Not re- ceipts at United States ports for 3 days, 61.672 bales; same time usat week 23.480; same time last year 31.278; exports 24.941; same time last year 31.954; stock 56.966; same day last year 92.867; net receipts since September 1, 4,117,116. Country Produce. APPLES—Steany and the demand good.	
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	MIDES—The receipts were tight and prices steady. We quote: Dry fint 17; damaged 4; bulls or stags 10; dry salted 12; dry salted, damaged, le; glue stock 5; kin and calf classed as damaged. Green—Salted 84; 'damaged 64;' bulls and stags 5%; green (unerved) 84; damaged 6; sives stock 5;	1
NA NA	FURS—The market was quiet, but steady. We quote: Beaver—No, I large \$460; No. 1 med \$2.560; 3.50; No. 2.83(2.56); No. 3.81(6); Sc. No. 4 or cube 2.56 Sec; Otter—1, 8566 50 eacu; No. 2.84(6); No. 3.85(6); No. 2.85(6); No. 3.85(6); No. 2.85(6); No. 3.85(6); No. 3.85(11
5% bx 75	less. Bear -300-36. Mink-No. 1 large 60c; No. 1 medium 50c: No. 2 30c; No. 3 20c; No. 4 loc. Skunk-Black, cased \$6,50c; short stripe 50,50c; narrow stripe 30,540c; broad 10,510c. Wolf-No. 1 large \$1; do timber \$2,50d. For-Nad \$1,501 25: grave \$6,650c.	1
65 30 1b %	Musk Rat 1661 ic. Opbssum 56 isc. House cat luc. Fole cat 560 ic. Wild cat 1567 ic. Badger 566 ic. Southern raceoon and misk grade 10 per cent lower than foregoing figures. SHEEF FELTS—Firm. Green 76990; dry do 400	1
25 25	20 as to assume and quality of wood; green shearings 20203; dry do 10273. DEER SKINS—Steady at 22624. FEATHERS—Steady, with sales of prime live geese at 55 to large and 56 in small sacks; unripe, quilly, etc. 32621; mixed 10215; tare 3216 per cent.	
D	BEESWAX.—Firm at about 15 for choice. Oats—Stock 299,795 bu (No. 2, 109,405 but an increase of 4.575 but, ascainst 224,455 but saturday. Elevator withdrawals 7.617 but octay, 29,000 to river. Lower and weak for futures, the offers to sell exceeding	1
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	March 10, 1884.	
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w crop 614	classes of buyers the best among the arrive rapidly disposed of, at prices satisfactory to cerned. Quite a string of corn-fed Texa among the offerings, and as they were cor	
	good killing cattle no trouble was increasing the bulk of them out to city buy basis of \$4 65 per 100 lbs, they were light an but in very good flesh. Shippers were somew	
	stricted in their purchases owing to the limit ber of desirable weights, the best bunch of s the pens selling early at \$6.35, their average 257 lbs, other transfers being generally be	
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uey	at the following: RUIJING QUOTATIONS.—Exporters \$6 50@7 to heavy steers, \$666 25; light to fair	
90 M	productive steers, print by	
# 15 	choice \$2 50@4 50; cornfed Texas steers, 4 87 scalawags of any kind, \$2 50@5; milch co-calves, \$24@60; veal caives, \$6@15.	
20 %	the batchers averaging 95; b at \$5 15; 18 do do ing 1.071 b at \$5 25; 17 do do averaging 1.011 b 29 native cows averaging 855 b at \$4 30; 23	
	784 fb at \$4 65; 39 native steers averaging 1,16 \$5 60; 21 do do averaging 1,287 fb at \$6 35; 25 (Texans averaging 756 lb at \$6 55.	
20 %	HOGS—Active and stronger, with a small which was cleaned up at an early hou usual the offerings were of an exce- mean quality, and those buyers who wante	
fired49 ed49	good hogs had very little chance of getting t sufficient quantities to justify their taking h M. Keyes & Co. have had standing orders time for good Philadelphia weights, but the	
ed51 fired52 ed55 ket-fired56	now being received prevents their operating grades as they want would sell readily from 7.25, and possibly higher, should they come u	
#8 1b 3a	which locks very much as though the was drained of really good it Trade stepened early this morning, "	
sa	schneider, who bays for a Cincinnati house one of the first to set the ball rolling, and was satisfied he kept sellers moving rapidly fi pen to another, literally carrying all before h	
0U. 78 1b 	completely shutting out other buyers, who fore have had things their own way and w posed to keep salesmen dancing attendand them, thus retarding business greatly. The la	
	at Cincinnati does not appear to have da "Curley's" ardor for putting his opponents fence, and his smile is perfectly angelic when coeds. Salas to him are recorded.	
bris Kits	\$6.56@7 lu for weights running from 187 to Yorkers were not in request by shipper weights selling to scalpers at \$5.90@6.75, and	
\$6 30 \$1 65 4 80 1 30 4 00 1 15	go 60005 75, while butchers paid from \$6.85000000000000000000000000000000000000	
5 30 1 45 5 80 1 50 7 30 1 90	eraging 124 ibs at \$5.75; 5s av 212 ibs at \$6.75; 11bs at \$5.70; 16 av 117 ibs at \$5.60; 38 av 200 ibs at \$5.25 av 194 ibs at \$6.50; 15 av 258 ibs at \$6.60; 66 av 18.60; 14 av 202 ibs at \$6.55 av 262 ibs at \$6.65	
3 55 95 2 15 60 2 15 60	188 lbs at \$6.65; 53 av 221 lbs at 65 averaging 216 lb at 87; 24 averaging 151 lb at 14 averaging 158 lb \$6.90; 34 averaging 220 lb at	
bris Kits ibs 12 lbs 4 30 S1 15	weights selling to scalpers at \$5.90\(\tilde{m}^2\)?5. said \$5.60\(\tilde{m}^2\)?5. while butchers paid from \$8.85\(\tilde{m}^2\)?9. while butchers paid from \$8.85\(\tilde{m}^2\)?9. and \$5.00\(\tilde{m}^2\)?9. Said quote common to good packing \$8.35\(\tilde{m}^2\)?9. The said \$8.00\(\tilde{m}^2\)?9. Said \$9.00\(\tilde{m}^2\)?9. Said	
4 05 1 15 2 80 80 2 30 68 3 30 92		
# B	HORSES—Heavy draft, \$150@225; drivers, \$	
1, lbc. 51/2	streeters, 21002/19; Southern, rair to extra, 2 saddiers, 211062/19; Dugs, S2002/19; Southern, rair to extra, 2 MULES—13\(\frac{1}{2}\) to li hanus, 4 to 5 vears old, 14 to 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 4 to 8 vears old, \$1100/13; 51\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, years old, \$1300/16; 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) to list to list hands, 4 to 8 vears old, \$1100/13; 51\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, years old, \$1300/16; 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) to list to list hands, 4 to 8 ve extra, \$1500/160; old plugs, \$500/20.	
la, 40-lb 8	extra, \$150@180; old plugs, \$50@30. Live Stock Markets by Telegraph	
B 1 5 15 16	CHICAGO March 10 - Hoge Receipts 9 000	
# bx # doz ! 65 # keg 1 lu	and unchanged; light \$6 0096 85; rough packs @6 90; heavy packing and snipping \$8 9007 98. — Receipts 5,200; weak; exports \$6 4097 09. choice \$5 65@6 30; common to fair \$5 1025 65. Receipts 2,000; weak; common to choice \$1 450	
25 3 25	LIVERPOOL, March 10.—Wheat arrived questions of the standard o	
1 25 1 00	corn not much doing. Country markets stead wheat quiet but steady; No. 2 spring 7s led ern winter ss ld. Western corn quiet but st	
914	nent not much ooing in wheat and corn. LIVERPOOL.—Uplands 6d; Orleans 6d; sale bales; futures closed steady; March and April	
%-brls. 84 00	LIVERPOOL, March 16.—Wheat arrived q steady; corn arrived nothing doing. Wheat a to arrive quiet but steady. Mark Lane—Wh corn not much doing. Country markets stead wheat quiet but steady; No. 2 spring 7s lod ern winter 8s 1d. Western corn quiet but st 81 ld. Demand from United Kingdom an nent not much doing in wheat and corn. LIVERPOOL.—Ulbands 6d; Orleans 6d; sale bales; futures closed steady; March and April. April and May 53-64d; May and June 561-64d and July 6-3-64; July and August 6-5-64d; Aug September 6 10-54d. WILMINGTON, March 10.—Spirits turpentine at 33.	
4 00 6 50 1 25	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPI	
ting spots,	New York, March 10.—Flour—Receipts 14,70 10,000: dull, in favor buyers. Wheat—Receipts \$10,000: dull, in favor buyers. Wheat—Receipts \$10,000: dull, in favor buyers. Wheat—Receipts \$10,000: but 10,000: but 10,0	
In specu- a change all the markets	option; No. 1 write nominal; sales 40,000 bu red March 81 075/@1073; 48,000 bu April 8 1 095; 312,000 bu May 81 115/@1173; 40,000 b 81 125/@1 123. Corn-Receipts 135,000 bu;	
n advance	lower and dull; mixed Western spot 58@62; 61%@64%; sales 408.000 bn. Onts—Receipts 54 at %@%c lower: Western 40@46%; sales 140. Beer sleady and demand-light; new extra	
ed, the 2:30 tly 5 points dull at this close was d at 1 to 6	Pork dull and weak; spot mess \$17.50@17.629 d dull and lower; steam rendered 9.52%. But and rather quiet; IWestern 10@36; Elgin cream Cheese firm at 3@15. Sugar dull and weak. M	
d at 1 to 6 points bet- steady, but	quiet and unchanged. Petroleum firm, Ricard in fair demand, Coffee quiet and Preights firm. Turpentine dull at 36. Rosin	
low mid- ling 10%; g 9%; mid- Low mid-	duil at 21/222. AANSAS CITY, March 10.— The Daily in reports: Wheat—Receipts 9.454 bu; this	
Gross re- 77 bales es, against	sales at 86@86%; April 87 b. 87% a.; May 89 asked: No. 2 soft cash 96% bld, 96% asked. Co ceipts 38,998 bu; withdrawals 55.572 bu; in sto	
ce Septem-	725 bu; quiet; No. 2 mixed cash sales at 4 April sales at 42; May 43½ bid, 43½ asked; Ju bid, 44½ asked. Oats—No. 2 cash 29 bid, 29½ Rve—No. 2 cash 47% bid, no offerings. Eggs—	
and com-	at lice per dozen in round lots. Butter and he changed. Provisions—Dry salt meats: clear sice rib sides 9%, long clear sides 9%, should smoked meats: clear sides 1844, clear ribsic	
s.—Net re- .622 bales; st year 33,- 1,953; stock eipts since	dull at \$1\frac{1}{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{4}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{4}\text{4}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\text{4}\text{5}\	
	THE .RIVERS.	
d Willow tock plent-	Height of water above low-water mark 9 frail in last 24 bours. 0 f ARRIVALS—Bald Eagle, Gratton; Henry Frai Orleans.	
ranged: (@7, prime trated 9@12. non halves	DEPARTURES—Baid Eagle, Grafton; Emma liott, Grand Tower; Calhoun, Naples. The river is still falling and is clear of change in the river may be looked for by to-m	
nd demand 15; Wiscon-	Orleans. DEPARTURES—Baid Fagle, Grafton; Emma llott, Grand Tower; Calhoun, Naples. The river is still railing and is clear of change in the river may be looked for by to-night or Wednesday morning. The presen weather will have the effect of stopping the dependent boat to New Orleans may possif tuch rates. James V. Star, a well-known ri	
red 65@ filow 55@57 ce. (dairy	(Theer, is the cast	
des plenty nd. Quote: 34@35 for selections:	Marriage and death notices will be inser	
d 7@10 for 15 for poor 1; fair to @16, as to	Marriage and death notices will be the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines. CHAUVIN—March 9 at 7:30 p. m., Miss. 1 CHAUVIN, daughter of the late Sylvester and	
	Due notice of funeral will be given.	
and small	HAGEN-IRWIN, beloved son of John N. as gusta Hagen, nee Timmerman, March 9, at 5 p. m. atter a lingering illness, aged 2 years months.	
agh 13@14. ge at \$3 50, 75, Ducks to \$4 50 for I thin, and Chickens— not large, and cocks or plucked,	Funeral Wednesday, March I, at 2 p. m., fre idence, 833 Catalpa street. Friends and relative	
and cocks r plucked,	cordially invited to attend. MUELLER-EMELIE, beloved wife of E	

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1101 Paul street, Wednesday, March 12, at 2 p. m., and funeral services at 3 p. m. at Trinity Church, cor-FISHER—March 10, at 3 a. m., Dr. GUSTAVUS FISHER, aged 72 years. Due notice of funeral will be given. WEST END NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line UNITED STATES MAIL LINE Trains Going West-Sundays-Leave St. Louis : m. m., 150 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 McMUNN'S ELIXIR O FOR NEW ORLEANS.

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MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1884.

LOUIS IS LARGER ON EACH DAY OF PUB-LICATION THAN THAT OF ALL THE OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN THE CITY COMBINED.

ANYTHING to keep St. Louis from having tions are much sought after. a race track.

ANYTHING to keep St. Louis from having a cable road.

an elevated railroad.

ANYTHING to keep St. Louis from having a Union Depot and Exposition railroad.

THE city can turn an honest penny by

by the owners. MR. FRANCIS of the Health Department tells his story in another part of the paper. The ladies of the training school for nurses tell a very different story.

once because he had been too successful in the Judges. introducing abuses into the department. His next departure will probably be on account of his attempt to keep out reforms.

THE opposition to the proposed race-track the city was asked to give the Fair Association twenty-two and a half acres of ground. There is no such amount of land in the streets proposed to be vacated.

sweep as far as it goes. Ten men and two women were killed by a snow slide at Alta. Utah, last Friday, and it is said that this brings the number killed by snow slides in that locality, since the mines were opened.

last spike in the Mexican Central road comes son as the business men who put on a long face at the approach of a "Presidential year." The fact FLOOD have gobbled up the coal fields of is that panies and depressions occur without re-Coahuila. It is our proud mission to teach the '37, '57, '69 and '73, were not Presidential years. poor benighted Mexicans the blessings of On the other hand, the best business year of all monopoly, and there is nothing like begin- recent years was 1880, when the bankrupteies ran apparently always remain among the possibility ning at once.

MR. MAXON thinks that the validtiy of the law allowing one street railroad company to use the tracks of another company a national canvass is a damage to their material has never been settled. This would seem to interests might be held consistently by Bismarck indicate an intention on the part of Mr. MAXON to appeal to the law's delay to pre vent the construction of the proposed Union But men of intelligence, who have not come to Depot and Exposition Railroad.

voted to publishing what might be called & Domesday Book or Libra D'Oro of the City of St. Louis. It is a list of the tax-paye on an assessed value of more than \$5,000. I is the most complete thing of the kind ever readers, and valuable for future reference.

AT last we know why the Associated Press news from Constantinople devotes so much influence over the Sultan and his Cabinet. This morning's dispatches tell us how the Grand Vizier recently, when very busy, at-American Minister, but that august personage demanded an immediate audience and the bulldozed Vizier had to vield. When the Ottoman Court trembles at his frown, it a million and an average of little less than half is not at all strange that WALLACE makes a million to all the other States. slave of the poor newsman who sends the dispatches from the Turkish Capital.

CAPT. EADS is in receipt of a very complimentary recognition of his distinction as an engineer. The Liverpool Dock Estate | ization! has commissioned him to examine and report upon the bar and channel of the Mersey, with a view to the improvement of the approach to Liverpool. When a body, representing such mighty commercial interests, seeks on the banks of the Mississippi for an engineer to take charge of an improvement that has baffled all the learning and skill of Great Britain and Europe, it is an indication that British ship-owners and shippers keenly appreciate the importance and complete ness of the work done at the month of the Mississippi.

An armed posse has surrounded the house of Col. Cash in South Carolina, and captured him, but failed to get his hopeful son, who recently amused himself by shooting down two men in the streets of Cheraw Here is another chance for Mr. SHERM to investigate a case of political persecut It is true that these desperadoes are ex-re

els, but since they took up the role of outlaws, and began to bully and defy the anthorities, they have been figuring as Mahonites and Republican leaders. Such is the pedigree of the most noted cases of Republican martyrdom down South, and there is but one thing to prevent the Republican papers from raising a big howl over the persecution of the CASHES. Unfortunately the latter .. 89 00 had gained a national notoriety as builles and blood-drinkers before they won sympathy and support as Republicans, and most of the party organs are committed against them.

JUDICIAL SALARIES.

Mr. SENEY is a statesman who is not often increase the salary of the United States Judges came up in Congress Mr. SENEY opposed it. He compared the pay of a Circuit Judge with the pay of a nisi prius Judge; he pointed out that if a man could hold the po-CULATION OF THE sition until he was 70, he could retire on full pay. When the expense of traveling on circuit was mentioned he showed that it was on passes; and he closed by saying the posi-

Yet the plain truth is that the Judges are napaid. Retirement at the age of 70 is rather a mockery than a reward in this country. A Judge whose duties require him to ANYTHING to keep St. Louis from having travel, should have his transportation paid, and should not, under any circumstances travel on a pass. As for the positions being sought after, there is not a position under the Government which has not a hundred applicants for one vacancy. In the case of the Circuit Judgeships recent experience has assessing the land around the proposed Fair shown that they are desirable not so much Grounds extension at the value placed on it for themselves as for opportunities of getting better thinks. The regular order of promotion now is from the bench to the

service of some great corporation. While members of Congress are opposing the increase of the Judges' salaries, the Marshals are robbing the country of more MR. FRANCIS left the Health Department | money every year than the whole pay-roll of

PETER COOPER'S SOn-in-law, Hon. ABRAM famous crime unless on a presentment or in-S. HEWITT of New York, was the first en- dictment of a grand jury," etc. In a recent emy of the greenback to propose in Congress | California case the Supreme Court of the a resolution forbidding that body, in peace | United States has held that the provisions or war, to make anything but gold and sil- of this amendment apply only to trials in the ver coin a legal tender im payment of debts. United States Courts. As most of the State has been guilty of very unworthy misrepre-life or limb in jeopardy twice for the same sentation in spreading the statement that offense, compelling a man to be a witness against himself, or taking life, liberty or property without due process of law, etc., this decision affects only the States which, like California, have undertaken to do away THE mountain avalanche does not go as with the Grand Jury system by adopting a far as the cyclone, but makes a cleaner. State Constitution that permits arraignment for capital offenses on information or belief.

The "Business Interests."

From the Springfield Republican But there are other reasons why it is impossi ble to have much respect for the professed sensiess is very much exaggerated. The farmers who SIMULTANEOUSLY with the news of the their annual butchering, had about as much reaused to wait for certain phases of the moon before down to \$65,752,000, or about a third of what they were in 1883. Since 1860, the Presidential years dency." have been better years for business than the averor Jay Gould, who expressed his imperialistic notions, by saying at the time of the railroad riots he would give \$1,000,000 if Grant were President worship a dividend as the only deity necessary t the universe, have no apprehension that there is A GREAT deal of our space to-day is de- anything in the political or industrial situation which should constrain citizens from the frees choice of the next President of the United States

Capital Going South.

From the Washington Post.

The amount of capital invested in manufacturpublished, and will be found interesting to all | ing and mining enterprises at the South, during Of this amount the State of Kentucky, with an accession to her active monetary reson space to Minister Wallace's exhibitions of nearly seven millions, is the largest beneficiary: in New York the other day: "The strongest candl-Alabama, with over five millions, does not fall far behind; Virginia, as if bounding to new strength gan and Sherman. Of course the Republicans of from under the yoke of Readjusterism, takes tempted to postpone an interview with the Texas falls into fifth place, with over three milions and a half; Georgia comes next in order with fwo millions; Maryland, about the same South Carolina over a million, West Virginia North Carolina and Tennessee, each with nearly

What a wonderful, almost phenomenal, show according to partisan politicians of the John effete "Bourbonism," anarchised with violations of law and the very pariab of American civil-

Tree Planting.

I have written many verses, but the best poen I have produced are the trees I planted on th niliside which overlooked the broad meadow scolloped and rounded at their edges, by loops of the sinuous Housatonic. Nature finds rhymes for them in the recurring measures of the sea gives them, as it were, in prose translation, and summer reclothes them in all the splendid phrases of their leafy language. What are these maples and beeches and birches but odes and idyls an madrigals? What are these pines and firs and spruces but holy hymns?

Idle Fears.

There is no dauger that Congress, in time of peace, will take any step to jeopardize the convertibility of the legal tender notes. Public opinion settled that point long ago, and the popin finance. What Congress might do with the currency under the pressure of war is quite beyond the prosent question. The right to make treasury notes legal tender for private debts was acknowledged as a war privilege by the Supreme

Court fourteen years back. Again, it must be remembered that Monday's decision in no way alters the limitation placed by former rulings upon the legal tender quality. It has been settled that United States notes are not a legal tender in payent of a promissory note expressly made payable in coin, Nor can they be offered in discharge of a bond to pay a stipulated sum in gold or silve coin, nor in settlement of a contract made paya-ble in specie or in commodities of any kind.

Arthur's Dinners.

From the Chicago Times.

The dinners that have been given at the White House this winter have been the most brilliant ever seen in Washington. Nothing is omitted that will please the appetite or delight the eye. An enthusiastic correspondent says: "President Arthur has fully confirmed his reputation as an tertainer, and has lent a charm to the White Mr. Seney is a statesman who is not often House festivities which they have not possessed caught at a disadvantage. When the bill to liant, the decorations unsurpassed, the etiquette perfect, and everything has come up to the highest expectations." Why may not the President's skill as a caterer be advantageously utilized in case he fails of the nomination? The last of the Delmonicos has passed away, and a man fit to cuit was mentioned he showed that it was the universal custom of the Judges to ride er. Weddings, balls and parties promptly attended to," would draw the custom of all fashionable New York.

That Echoing Kiss.

From the Chicago News.

It seems that when Gov. Crittenden kissed Mme. Patti in St. Louis he was laboring under the delusion that the famous prima donna was a relative of his friend, Robert C. Pate, the St. Louis gambler. Pate told the Governor some years ago that he and Patti were cousins; that his real name was Roberto Carlo Patti, which, after he had taken out his naturalization papers, he changed to Robert Charles Pate. It was natural enough, then, when the Governor heard Mme. Patti had arrived in St. Louis that he should be anxious to extend her the boon of his friendship on account of the intimacy which had so long existed between him and Mr. Pate. Under thes circumstances we believe the Governor was justified in honoring the prima donna with his kisses. We regard the kisses he gave her as strictly in

Advantage of Living on the Border.
From the El Paso Herald.
At El Paso Mexican dollars are worth 85 cents American coin. At Paso del Norte, just across the river, American dollars are worth 85 cents in

On the liquor question the Sloux City Tribune says the Democrats "must neither take the Prohibition side nor the free whisky side, but the course which lies between. The majority voters will give their adhesion to such a party." ALTHOUGH the prohibition law shuts up the preweries and pulls the vineyards up by the roots, the Burlington Gazette claims that the distilleries will still run, not for Iowa, of course, for no Iowa man will now drink, but for ontside con-

THE Boston Post (Dem.) is very savage coward of their political preferences in the the next President of the United States, patriot," is "in especially nasty temper just now," 'is acting in contemptible spirit," and "is dictatorial, unfaithful, tricky and mean."

DEMOCRATS assert that the passage of the pro hibition bill through the Iowa Legislature will dethe months of January and February just past—a period of only sixty days—is estimated at the vast this fall. Some Republicans are inclined to believe that this will be the result, but the great majority of the party think otherwise.

MR. FOSTER, ex-Governor of Ohio, to a reporter dates with the Ohio Republicans are Blaine, Loour State would prefer the nomination of Sherhird rank, with but little less than four millions; man. Edmunds is not much talked about except with the real thinkers. Mr. Payne," he added, "is the strongest Democrat in the State."

Gov. GLICK, it is said, will be renominated by the Kansas Democrats, and will go into the cam paign as the advocate of high lice option, upon a platform calling for a resubmission of the prohibition amendment to the people and for a more radical and stringent railroad law. LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE told the Wo man's Suffrage Convention, now in session at Washingon, that if Fowler was nominated at Chicago the nen would smile on him, but that in her opinion Joseph E. McDonaid of Indiana was the man whom women owed most. Blaine, Edmund and Conkling would not do anyhow.

MEN OF MARK.

JOE EMMET'S \$4,000 dog Rector is a famo English animal. It was sold in Leeds for \$1,250. MR. FROUDE is writing a volume to bear the title, "The Massacre of Protestants in 1641." GORDON PERCIVAL, 84 years of age, has just emigrated from Maine to Washington Territory. THE Bishop of London has suspended the Rev H. F. Lampus, Vicar of Twickenham, for three years for drunkenness.

MR. SPURGEON, the eminent Baptist preaches has fallen heir to a large fortune that was left to him by the late Joseph Pool, of Leicester. THE greatest joke of Artemus Ward was his last. He willed his mother \$600,000, when he hadn't enough money to pay his funeral ex-

IT is rumored that since Gov. Crittenden kis

one of the 30s in the Chicago Convention, with an apt appreciation of the right thing in the right place, has adopted that historic number as his cattle brand.

IT was the father of Congressman Wise of Vir gluia who ordered John Brown to be hanged. Though both of Mr. Wise's parents were born in this country, he himself was born in Brazil, and lived there for a year after his birth.

JOHN P. F. HAGAN, the young Philadelphia deservedly rewarded for his heroism. Severa leading citizens have undertaken to shape his ea-reer, and the entire city is so much interested in his welfare that his progress in the studies at the college where he has been placed is minutely

GEN. ROBERT TOOMBS owns large tracts land in Texas. He refused \$10 an acre tor one tract of 4,000 acres. A writer in the Atlanta Constitution says: "I suppose it was this land Gen. Toombs referred to when he replied to the inquiry of the Yankee in Paris. It was just after the war and the General was living there in easy o live. 'Tell him,' replied the General, . that I Texas lands at \$5 an acre, which was about his

MEETING the Mayor of Fremont, Ohio, on the street the other day in an intoxicated condition ex-President Hayes reproached him for his in-temperance, when the drunkard turned and de

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch The Forest Park Extension

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 8, 1884. Will you allow me a few lines in the Forum for the benefit of the public? I desire to ask if our Lower House will be manly enough to stick up for their rights on the Missouri Street Railroad bill and the Cable Railway bill, particularly the House to ignore the passage by the Lower House some weeks ago, of the bill allowing the cable rail-way Laciede avenue, and now let the Council sit down on that and have the gall to send the Missouri Railroad bill to the House, giving them Laclede avenue, after this avenue had already been The Fifth Amendment to the Federal Constitution provides that "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury," etc. In a recent California case the Supreme Court of the United States has held that the provisions of this amendment apply only to trials in the United States Courts. As most of the State Copstitutions have the same provisions in regard to Grand Jury indictments, putting life or limb in jeopardy twice for the same offense, compelling a man to be a witness against himself, or taking life, liberty or American coin. One morning a car-driver start- given by the Lower House to others; and why

A Street Car Ontrage

ST. Louis, March 8, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch : To-day at 2:40 p. m. a drunken man put thre dies and one man and one boy off of car No. 4 of Fourth and Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Railway, and the driver made no effort to stop the muss, and there were dozens of men to witness my statement. If the police would look into this affair it would help many citizens and the om a gang of roughs. Please pub-ur paper and oblige sh this in your paper and onlige A CITIZEN OF ST. LOUIS.

Boom the Belt Road. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LITCCHFILD, ILL., March 8.—Your correspo ent at Hillsboro, Ili., in your issue of yesterday, 'strikes the nail on the head" in the matter of street railroads. The citizens of this place heart lly indorse his article and make it one better.

Where Orators Come From.
From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.
The lurid Mr. Belford of Colorado has just struck his gait in the House, and will probably say as much in the course of the session as the anxious and eloquent White of Kentucky. The profuse orators seem to come to Congress from the mountain districts, where the eagles build their nests, the black bears still give their attention to the honey trees and moonshine whisky is taken straight from gobiets of tip.

A STAC PARTY.

President Arthur's Novel Idea for the Last State Dinner.

Congressmen Who Feel Very Much Out of Place in Steel Pen Coats-The Fashionable Churches at Washington-Capital Gossip.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Society doings in Washington just now bear the same relation to those of the past three months that does a poor quality of lemonade to the ordinary beverages which accompany an extraordinary spree. There have been a few social events, but they have been of such slight importance and quiet character as compared with those of former weeks that they have scarcely been recognizable as social doings The reception to Susan B. Anthony and her co laborers held at the Riggs House, a very quiet reception by Mrs. Marshai McMichael and another by Mrs. Frelinghuysen, a stag dinner at the White House and a children's dance are the moderate sort of festivities with which the social world is now making believe to amuse itself. Perhaps the most interesting event of the work, taken all in all, was the reception given in honor of Miss Anthony and the ladies attending the Workan Suffrage Convention. This was held at the Rigas House, and to which were havited a large number of prominent people of the city. Invitations were especially extended to members of Congress and high public officials, and the attendance was quite large. A reception in honor of woman suffragists appears to be just like any other reception. Mrs. Spofford, the wife of the proprietor of the Riggs House, who is an earnest sympathizer with the cause of woman suffrage, received the gnests, introducing them to Miss Anthony, who sat at her right. In the line to the right of them, extending across the end of the large barlor and down one side of it, were Elisabeth Boynton Harbert of Hilmois, Maj. Wright Sewall of Indiana, Helen M. Gregar of Indiana, Rev. Olympia Brown of Missouri, Beiva A. Lockwood of Washington, Mary B. Clay of Kentucky, Henrette R. Shattuck of Massachusetts, Abigail Scott Dunnaway of Oregon, Dr. Clarence Lozier, Martha McLeilan Brown, Lillie Devereux Blake, or New York, Phoebe N. Couzlus, Bertla H. Elisworth of Kansas, and others.

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imarried members and those whose wives were t with them in the city. Mrs. McEiroy wa handsomely decorated with flowers and plants, and the large table which usually sears but thirtyedd persons was extended in the form of a double T, and handsomely dressed with cut flowers. The dinner comprised more than a dozen courses, and at the plate of each guest were seven or eight glasses for as many kinds of wine. There were some stronger drinks than wine, but be it said to the credit of the members in attendance that they all went away in a very respectable conthey all went away in a very respectable condition. Mrs. McElroy was evidently "bored" by a long evening at a table with forty-three of the opposite sex, and nothing but politics and common-place events as subjects for conversation. It opposite sex, and nothing but politics and common-place events as subjects for conversation, It was a great party, taken all in all. One of the guests from a Western State invited took occasion to call upon a friend some days since to ask him what would be the proper thing to wear to the White House on an occasion of this sort. He remarked that he had a respectable black coat and white yest and a light-colored necktie, which he supposed would be quite adequate to the wants of the occasion, and he was quite astonished when he discovered that white vests were only worn by watters, and that while black coats were quite respectable, only "swalstreet railroads. The citizens of this place heartily indorse his article and make it one better. Such a street railroad is a great necessity, and it is construction is only a question of time, as St. Louis cannot afford to do without it. This city alone would contribute thousands of dollars to its support, to say nothing of the other towns along it the lines of the different roads running through here. Let the "Bels road boom." "511-77."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ARCHIC—Harber was the ranking officer.

JOE—He appeared in the "Bomany Rye," but not in the part of Buzzard. He was the three-card-monte man.

JUNIOR—Go to the clerk of the District Court of the United States for this district with a copy of the book you want copyrighted, and pay him in the usual fees for entering the same "according to the act of Congress."

FOREIGNER—You have to go before a court of record and make your declaration of intention two years at least before taking out the final papers and that white beas were quite section, while were well and they do not necessarily include the voting and office-holding qualifications which are prescribed by State laws. Mere residence for a certain number of months, with latention to become a citizen, ni some States confers the right to vote on unnaturalized foreigners, which, in other States, only fally naturalized citizens of the United States and the United States and the Value of the Church of the Curreb. Mrs. Secretary includes the voting and office-holding qualifications which, in other States, only fally naturalized citizens of the United States and the voting and office-holding qualifications which, in other States, only fally naturalized citizens of the United States and vote or hold office.

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He Gathers Them In.

From the Chicago News.

The talented editor of the Kansas City Times has been visiting Mr. Tilden at Gramercy Park. Time brings about wondrous changes. Four years ago the editor of the kansas City Times would not permit the mention of Mr. Tilden's name in his presence, and now we find the two sitting on he back fence and ewapping topaceo as friendly like as can be imagined. Mrs. Pendleton, Congressman Kasson and Sentors Aliison, Edmunds, Aidrich and Bayard.

Gen. and Mrs. Grant are to arrive to-morrow by special train from New York. They will be joined by Gen. Beale and family, and will leave here for Fortress Monroe for an extended stay. Gen. Grant's physicians hope and believe that his health will be improved by his visit there. Judge George W. McCrary, late United States Judge of the Eighth Judicial District, has been in the city for a few days, stopping over on his way to Boston, which is to be his home in the tuture. He is accompanied by his family, his aughter, Miss Kate, being a guest of Mrs. Keylolds of Fourtcenth street.

Quite a number of society people have gone to olds of Fourteenth street.
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be seaside and to Florida to recuperate after the
his of the social season.

ALADY'S LEAP.

One of the Strangest Cases of Somnambu lism on Record.
From the Cincinnati Enquirer On Thursday night the family of Mr. M.
T. Vandevort, of the firm of Merrell Vandevort & Co., had quite an exciting event at their residence, near the Presbyterian Church in Loveland, A lady visitor and relative of the family areas in her sleen. the many recent murders was included in. About eleven o'clock the callers left for home, and the family retired. The lady who was the central figure in the latter excitement occupied a chamber having a window opening out onto the veranda.

About midnight some of the family were awakened by voices of men and the wailing of a female voice. Mr. Court Vandevort, the eldest son, appeared at the window, revolver in hand, and saw two men and a woman in the street. When they caught sight of the weapon they retreated, making some remark about one of the murderers. Nothing further was heard, and the supposition being that the parties were some belated inebriates, the family again went to sleep.

Ington, Mary B. Clay of Kentucky, Henrette R. Shattuck of Massachusetts, Abigai Scott Dunnaway of Oregon, Dr. Clarence Lozier, Martha McLellan Brown, Lillie Devereux Blake, of New York, Phobe N. Conzins, Bertha H. Ellsworth of Kansas, and others.

The guests were introduced down the line as no other occasions where several parties assist in receiving, and scattered about the room conversing with the advocates of the cause in an easy, agreeable manner. Among those in attendance were Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Dr. Edson, who was promment during the fluess of President Garfield. Senators Wilson, Fair and Lapham, Mrs. Dr. Winslow, Representative White of Kentucky and Mrs. White, Representative of the parties trying to force open the dining-room door, while at the same time and some of the parties trying to force open the first door-bell was violently ringing. The son ran from one door to another, determined to keep the murderous robbers out. Up to this time not a word had been spoken. Mr. Vandevort, sen., was awakened by the solves of universal suffrage. There were not many toletter the conversation ran more upon the subject near the conversation of the parties were soone belated in the the family again went to sleep. In about haif an hour the son was again at wakened, and found a young army about the house. Alarmed at the strange sight, he ran down stairs, revoiver in hand, and found some of the parties trying to force open the first the ho

Mr. Binns Tries Hasheesh.

From the Baitimore Sun, March 6, A weil-dressed young man, who gave the ame of Binns came to the City Hospital. He had yielded to a strange desire to enjoy a dose of hasheesh, a drug that produces curious results. He told the doctor that he had some doubts as to the locality of his face, which to him seemed situated at least two feet from where it really was. Then he was dubiness whether he had any least or was was dubious whether he had any legs or was was dubtous whether he had any legs or was simply walking on his chin. The latter idea seemed to have a firm hold on him, for he stamped his feet on the ground a dozen times. His request to be relieved was pitiful. He feared that some one would steal an arm or leg from him. After medical treatment Binns felt better.

A More Vigorous Secessionist.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette nominates the Hon. Jefferson Davis for the Presidency. If the Commercial Gazette is determined to have some one who actively sympathized with secsion, why not take the Hon. John A. Logan? He is a younger and more vigorous man, and wants the place.

The Cash Result.

How Long a Bridegroom?

From the London World.

How long is a man a bridegroom? when does he become so, and when does he cease to be one? Is ne a bridegroom before the marriage day, and is he one when the marriage is over and he is a husband? My opinion is that the title drops with the last glass of champagne at the breakfast. in the same sentence; her gesti manner dignified yet pleasing; dress that of a person of cultur Phone Couzins is also a cer Life Among the Miners.

From the Bodie Press.

A good many persons are scratching their heads to devise novelties in costumes for the P. P. P. ball on Friday night. One man says he will be disguised beyond recognition by his most intimate friends. It is expected that he intends to put on

Be's No Salary Grabber.

From the Philadelphia Record.

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Senator Pendleton declines to employ a clerk at the public expense. He says when he was elected he knew what his duty and his salary were to be, and he proposes to fight it out on that line to the end of his term. From the Philadelphia Press, Until Posson Snyder of St. Louis names his favorite for President, this country must repose in tolerably dense ignorance as to how the cat is going to jump in November. Posson Snyder should elucidate.

Woman's Sphere Explicitly Defined. From the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.
The Lindsborg News has an article her
Woman's First Duty." It is to fool are

HOW THEY LOOK.

Pen Pictures of the Leaders of the Woman's Suffrage Convention.

Interesting Sketches of the Ladies Who Want to Vote-Belva Lockwood, Miss Anthony, Lillie Devereaux Blake and

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The woman suffragists who have been in session at Lincoln Hall this week are not the short-haired, strong-minded lot of women and long-haired, weak-mind-ed looking lot of men that is generally supposed. The women do use some very strong statements and the men rather weak ones, but as a class they "size up" about as well, so far as members Church in Loveland, A lady visitor and relative of the family arose in her sleep, jumped from her bed-chamber window, and was found walking down the Cincinnath, Washington and Battimore Railroad track. The lady is a widow and is highly connected, and has never had any similar experience before, although she has reached nearly the age of fifty. She feels considerable embarassed at her freak, and at her urgent request her name is withheld. The family had several young people as callers during the evenal young people as callers during the evenal with the grace for which her sex is noted. She is tall and angular goes, as any Washington gathering that you find. al young people as callers during the even-ing, a considerable conversation concerning the many recent murders was included in.

she sits twisting and uneasy in her chair, which i very large and she very thin. She wears he bonnet and shawl in the chair and the aspect of a presiding officer thus attired does not impres one with the profoundest reverence, I is like a "he" president presiding in an overcoat and hat. It must be rather in an overcoat and hat. It must be rather painful, however, to be president of a woman suffrage association. The ladies are proverbally modest, and to sit the cynosure of all eyes and to have some well-meaning, but inexperienced sister strike an attitude in the middle of a speech and point to the presiding officer, and in tragic tones call attention to her as the grandest woman of the nineteenth century, must be rather embarrassing to an aged female on a high platform, with spindle shanks and a cross eye. After all, however, Miss Anthony is highly regarded by those who know her best. It is really touching to see the aftection and almost veneration with which these women who are battling for equal rights under her leadership regard her. Her word is law among them, and no leader was ever served with better or more wilding obedience. Socially and intellectually she is a woman of many charms, Intelligent, of all the topics of the day well-read, and accustomed to the sound of her own volces, she makes a friend of every one she meets. She appears upon the platform in a well-fitting and well-made black dress, with ruffles at the sleeves and of lace at the throat, an old-fashioned gold breast-pin, gold chain, gold eye-glasses and camel's hir shawl in quiet colors, and a bonnet more striking display. She is a good talker on the platform as well as off, but, as presiding officer, is obliged to turn most of her remarks into exhortations for members to come forward and subsectibe for articular fields and find of cyange of the same time inquiring who woman's rights papers, obeek, and hands a sight he closed up business with the Mexican dollar he started with a the morning.

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Abigail Scott Dunniway is a notable figure in the group. She is editress of a woman suffrages paper in Oregon, has been for thirteen years, and has made a good living at it, too. She is a good sharp, clear orator, and boasts of having becure and orated on woman suffrage all kindred topics more than seventeen nunder times in the past decade. As might be supposed she is a platform orator of more than ordinataniments. She speaks freely and somewhat attainments. She speaks freely and somewhat rapidly, with a nervous gesticulation and nervous manner, and an entire freedom from embarras ment.

Lillie Devereux Blake of New York, who orate nearly every day during the session, is not a good arrest will be made.

LINCOLN, I.L., March 10.—Pre guarding against an attack of Putniski mirderer. Threats of vuently made.

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here for the safety of ten me drum thirteen days ago to Cour D'Alene gold mining d point twenty-five miles fredays' rations, and lett oth of a man with instruction of a man with instruction they never returned and thought they had reached who arrived Saturday saidhere. Search parties ha are now out. There is no stop between the points if stop between the points tha snow is very deep. Their nan L. Merriam, Charles Foath sell, Wm. Deane, Geo. Staff ter Esch and one unknown.

FARMINGTON, ME., have been no trains on t Railroad since Saturda Sandy River Road is also st

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white and complain and hirr out small is at the opposite sex, and the greater awarded by society. With Picebe and M and Mrs. Shaddeek of Boston and a fethis is omitted, and the arguments are high futellectual, forceful stand-point, honor to the sex and to the cause.

Suspictions Negative Engerness From the Utica Observer.

BADLY BURNED.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 10. was badly burned yesterday trying after that had been caused by a la in his residence. The trial of ex-Cor Green of Jackson County was begun KANSAS CITY, MQ., March 1 bound passenger on the K. C., St. J. lided with a construction train at last evening. Both engines were wre

VANDALIA, Mo., March 10.-A ble VANDALIAN

Unitings was burned Saturday in the fire originated in J. B. Brastore. The losers are Btand. Blackburn. C. G. Daniel, Winte Aaron McPike, C. B. Jameson, J. Barnett, Jesse Barnett, Alex. M. Weeder, C. G. Daniel, Dr. Terrif and Esquire Watkins. The total ergonom: partially insured. ing the brus

The prospects are that the water to be muddy for several months. ward Filter is a sure cure. Satisfac

A CLEW THAT GOT A

With the exception of a deep su part of the porter of the Grand Cer nents to report to-day. The porte ticed a deeply veiled woman at the h day evening, and as her hands were coarse as contrasted with the lands who usually stop there; and as she big, sprawling hand, as though ste to assume a feminine style raphy; and, finally, as she next morning with a young the porter did not are being circulated by thous, past two days circulars of a sig-nave been issuing from the of the Gould lines to all of the

NEW DEMOCRATIC P

The Fruit and Wheat Crop of J other weekly Democratic par started here in a few days, tained by the fruit growers i

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Killed in a Bar OMAHA, March 10.-J. brother of the proprie Comique, in this city, was a bar room adjoining the hour last nightt A young present at the time, wa not fatally. Several ar but the quilty parties a shooting is not yet certa-

ONE dollar expen-ottle of Jayne's Exp with a slight couch or may save the expense of heeted cough often end luftamination of the H

UPPER POTTS GROVE, P. Mahs Mrs. Woodward Kirk ariai fever, left her bed and

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Last Engagement this season of this Great Play and Its Superb Company. KING.

NEXT WEEK-Monte Cristo.

of Fx-County Collector Green Jackson County, Mo.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 10,-Mr. Lee Keller LEXISTANDA MARKET AND A MARKET of Jackson County was begun to-day. KANSAS CITY, MQ., March 10.-The north

nded with a construction train at Plattsmouth

hally insured.

Mo., March 10.—Some time since, who, March 10.—Some time since on \$500 at the mouth of a revolver. He do yo officers and was joined by his cher, who killed one of the pursuers. He pursued for days and Coon was a miles west of Palmyra, Saturday, hat Fletcher was in was surrounced called out. He dashed out and when six from the house drouped on his

only, and, said no.—win. 3. Solan shot day, a brakeman, yesterday morning. It hat Brady insulted Mrs. Solan, and the sompelled him to get down on his knees or pardon. While in that attitude Solan with a pistol and the pistol was accimentaryed, the bait lodging in Brady's ady rau away and then Solan fired

pects are that the water will continu be muddy for several months. Stevens' Up and Filter is a sure cure. Satisfaction guaran SIMMONS HARDWARE Co.,

A CLEW THAT GOT AWAY. ificant Orcular Issued by the Auditor

of the Gould System.

With the exception of a deep suspicion on the morning with a young man whom porter did not know, carrying which she had carefully kept in her room tht, instead of leaving it on the sidewaik ter feels very certain that it was Tiller it

NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER. The Fruit and Wheat Crop of Jasper County

EFFINGHAM, ILL., March 10 - There will be an er weekly Democratic paper, the Gazette e crop has been seriously injured by the severe,

ifalla, Ill... March B.—A. passenger if freight train No. 14 at Anna Saturday and as it was nearing this city placed a reto his nead and fired. He was taken charge a authorities. In his pockets were an emmarked Mike Donnelly containing \$82, and -buttons bore the initial "H."

MLIA, ILL., March 10. — The Board of sorts of this county have ousted B. F. School Superintendent, from office and ted ex-Sheriff Jesse Mays as his successor, decimes to be ousted. He and Mays are anorrats, and the light between them will in up by factions.

bomington, ILL., March 10.-Wm. Hoagin the Mt. Pulaski murders. Another be made. N. Ill... March 10.—The sheriff here is against an attack on Hall, the Mt. aurderer. Threats of lynching are fre-

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS

A Party of Thirteen Gold Hunters Missing in Washington Territory. SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., March 10.—Fears exist ere for the safety of ten men who went to Rath-Alene gold mining districts. They left a days' rations, and left other provisions in charge, of man with instructions 16 wait six days. They never returned and the man left. It was thought they had reached Eagle City, but a man who arrived Saturday said they had not been there. Search parties have been organized and are how out. There is no place where they can stop between the points that is known, and the show is very deep. Their names are Charles Pond, L. Merrian, Charles Boatman, McNaut Whitesel, Wm. Deane, Geo. Stafford, Wm. Hayes, Poter Esch and one unknown.

Snow Blockade. FARMINGTON, ME., March 10 .- There have been no trains on the Maine Central Railroad since Saturday morning. The Sandy River Road is also snowed under. The snowtall continues, and everything is block-

selling lottery tiekets; Russell White, fraud; Chas. Wittiams, petit larceny: Thos. Nero, fraud; Andrew Hall had a hearing to-day on a charge of keeping a gambling house. Hall was one of the men who it was charged, fathed to close his poker room after the notification given by the Chief of Police. On the evidence Hall was discharged, as ownership was not established.

A charge of petit larceny against Wim. Grady was continued generally in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning.

On January 1 Wm. English robbed L. W. Run-

-Miss Harwell of Coffee County, Ala., in a quarrel this morning fatally stabbed her sister, Mrs. Hughes.

-The Hoboken, N. J., tax collector has not returned, nor has the son who went to search for his father.

alleged provoked the Danville riots, was ex-amined by the Danville Sub-Committee to-

-The commercial situation in Cuba is reit commercial studies in Cuba is very critical. The low price of sugar is the prime cause of the closeness of the money market; one firm of sugar exporters have failed for \$2,000,000. Several sugar firms and banks are in financial distress.

FINED \$500.

Harrison, the Poker-Room Proprietor, Decided to be a Vagrant.

Arthur Harrison, known to fame as a masher, and to the police as an alleged vagrant and pokers.

ADDITIONAL COMMERCIAL

Commercial Notes.

clothing on fire. She fought desperately with those wito tried to extinguish the flames, and was slowly burned to death.

CRIMINAL CAPERS.

Judge Noonan Runs Through a Big Docket this Morning.

Wm. Shiet is incarcerated in the Juli on complaint of James M. MeGill, who charges him with the theft of a sliver watch worth \$40. The title of the warrant is grand larceny.

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Wall Street.

New York, Mareb 8, Noon.—Money easy at 1\%2.
Prime mercantile 4\%2\%. Bar silver 112. Exchange steady—Long 48\%, sight 48\%. Governments steady. Stocks opened firm and a fraction higher. Three lib ind, 4\% 113\%, is 123\%, Pacific 8s 129 bid.

WALL STREET. New York, March 10, 11 a. M.—Stocks opened duil, firm, then weakened. Union Pacific advanced 1\% with exceptional activity, then dropped back 1\%.

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-The Hodoken, N. J., lax Cohecob. has not returned, nor has the son who went to search for his father.

-A frame row of eight buildings at Pitts-Kas., was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$3,000.

-The negroes, Jesse Williams and Gertrude Cash, who gagged Miss Harvey in New York Saturday night, were jailed to-day.

-Gen. Graham telegraphs that he does not think the rebels will attack Khartoum. They will try to starve the eity into submission.

-Those who desire to speak for or against the newspaper copyright pill will be given an opportunity by the committee next Friday.

-W. E. Sims, the man whose speech it is

Grant Policy of the control of the c Arthur Harrison, known to fame as a masher, and to the bolice as an alleged vagrant and pokerof posing constitutional amendments declaring that "Congress shall not have the
power to make anything but gold and silver
coin a tender in the payment of debts." The
form added to this resolution, "except after
a declaration of war when public safety may
require it."

—An advanced Irish Nationalist at Paris,
France, says the Nationalist at Paris,
France, says the Nationalist are annoyed
but in no wise discouraged at the failure of
the recent dynamite attempts. He predicts
a long series of explosions in England in the
near future. At a recent meeting of the Invincibles at Paris lots were drawn for men
to accomplish the murder of McDermott, the
informer. No. 1 is expected in Paris early
in the summer, when he will assume entire
direction of the operations.

Applitional Commercial sugar
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first District Police Court. Charges of vagrancy
and running a gaming table were docketed against
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DERSONAL—Lady at window who noticed gent eman on car Sunday morning, Eighteenth and Dive; can he call? Answer through personal. Matt

have a newspaper in my hand and smoking a cigar. Trustrully. ml

ERSONAL—Will blonde lady on Grand ave. near Rock Church, who noticed two gens. grant interview? Mention incident. C49, tals office. tl

PERSONAL—I replied by description, as asked; let the light of reasoning shine all be right; expect you to-morrow morning. M. ml

PERSONAL—"Queen of Diamonds": Your note received; I kept appointment, but failed to see you; meet me at Post Office at 2 o'clock sharp Wednesshy, R 23, this office. ml

PERSONAL—Gent that noticed young lady dressed in blue dress trimmed with fur going down Market this morning would be pleased to form her acquaintance. T4, this office. ml

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WANTED—Stuation by the first of April in a dry year's experience. Charles, P. U. Box. 286, Wellsville, Ohlo. 137

WANTED—Situation in a wholesale drug styre, grocery or commission house. M 43, this office.

WANTED—Situation by young man in office or wistore to do collecting or copying; best references given as to housesty. W 43, this office. m37

WANTED—By a No. 1 New York City cigar and to hacco salesman, retaillor wholesale, salary or commission. Ad for three days E 42, this office. m37

WANTED—By an experienced dry goods salesman, a situation; speaks English and German. E 43, this office. m37

WANTED-Boy of 17 wishes situation to drive a delivery wagon. C 43, this office. m42 WANTED-Boy of 17 wishes a situation in grocery store. T41, this office. m42 WANTED-Situation as office boy; writes a good hand and is good at figures; best ref. if required WANTED-Morning paper route by youth of references furnished if required. F 42, the onice. WANTED—Boy of 16 wishes to learn the sign writing. W 42, this office. WANTED-A steady situation of any kind by a boy of i8, willing to work, well acquainted in the city. P. 40, this office. m42 city. P. 46, this office. m42

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refs. if req. W45, this office. t42

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WANTED—By boy 15 years old, a place as bell boy or to do light worg; references if required. Apply 2615 Arsenal st. 42

WANTED—Boy of 16 wishes situation to learn the plumbing trade. D 45, this office. 42

WANTED-Work as an adjuster of sewing ma-chines or clock work by an experienced natuthis office. m43

WANTED—By a German gardener who under stands flowers and vegetable gardening with best of recommendation; want private situation. Ad. P 42, this office. m43

WANTED—Situation by a man, wife and two boys, experienced in farming and gardening. Ref. WANTED—Circulars to address by the thousand afternoons and evenings. O 41, this office. s43

WANTED—Situation by a married man in a whole sale house, dry goods or hardware preferred. Ad. 12, this office. m43

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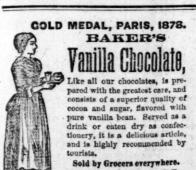
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